

In the news...**Nixon booted by crowd**

OXFORD, England (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, showered with jeers and applause, protesters' eggs and British courtesy, told a student group in this historic university town Thursday he has "not retired from life" and will continue to speak out against his critics.

"I feel as long as I have any breath in me, I will stand up for what I believe," the former president told an audience of 800 in the hall of the prestigious Oxford Union debating society.

Gas price expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal price ceilings on natural gas taking effect Friday are expected to boost the average household's gas bills by about \$8 next month, for a total of nearly \$300.

The higher price ceilings are included in legislation approved by Congress after an 18 month battle and signed by President Carter Nov. 9, that is intended to provide added incentives for industry to explore for new natural gas supplies.

Residential gas bills could rise as much as 42 percent by 1985, when federal price regulation of newly discovered gas is removed entirely.

Brother denies charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Ray, the brother of James Earl Ray, denied Wednesday that he is the mysterious "Raoul," named as an alleged accomplice in the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

The House assassinations committee had said it appears likely that Raoul was either Jerry Ray or John Ray, another brother of James Earl Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison term for the famed civil rights leader's slaying.

Offense needed in water policy

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Western states must go on the offensive to prevent federal interference in Western water policies, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., warned Thursday.

"For the past two years, the West has been on the defensive," Hart told a Colorado River Water Users Association conference. "The president has defined the issues, and we have merely tried to defeat his initiatives. If we let him stay on the initiative, the only result will be more water for the West."

Hart said Western states should define water issues "so that the West can prevail in allocating our most precious natural resource" and should seek policy changes "that will serve our interests in the West."

Gays struggle for leadership

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This city's large and outspoken homosexual community, guided to political clout by the slain Harvey Milk, now struggles for leadership only weeks after its greatest triumph.

Milk, the first avowed homosexual elected to the city's Board of Supervisors, was shot dead this week along with Mayor George Moscone, a strong supporter of gay rights.

Dan White, a former supervisor who was one of the most vocal opponents of the homosexual community, was charged with Milk's murder.

White was then supervisor to vote against a homoseexual rights ordinance introduced by Milk this year and the only supervisor to vote against closing Market Street for the Gay Freedom Day parade in June, which drew 240,000 people.

In Utah...**Roof, wall collapses**

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The roof and a side wall of one of the largest businesses in St. George, Braeburn Furniture, collapsed Thursday.

There were no injuries.

A portion of a partition had been dug around the foundation on the side that collapsed. Construction workers at the site said ground water apparently seeped in and undermined the store foundation.

The collapse occurred at about 8 a.m., before the store had opened. One worker said in another few minutes at least 10 workers would have been in the trench.

USU president describes successor

LOGAN (AP) — Utah State University President Glen L. Taggart says his successor should be tough enough to deny salary increases and strict to those who expect him to do what is good for them.

Taggart outlined for a special selection committee what he feels should be the qualities of his successor, who will become Utah State's 12th president when he retires April 1.

The new president should be capable of taking on the "tough act of denying salary increases, denying tenure, or letting people go who are not helping their college meet its goals," he said.

On campus...**Confirmations to be mailed**

Class confirmations for next semester will be mailed by Monday, according to Douglas Bell, assistant registrar.

Students who registered by the first and second periods will have their class schedules by next week and are encouraged by the Registration Office to pay registration fees before they go home for Christmas.

"Many times students wait until they go home for Christmas before they mail in their registration fees, and they don't make the deadline," Bell said.

The deadline for paying fees is Dec. 21 at 5 p.m. Students who don't make the deadline will lose their classes and will have to pay a \$20 late registration fee.

Christmas play prepared

The Spanish and Portuguese Department will present a special show and short play, "Christmas Passions," at its annual departmental Christmas party Dec. 12.

The party will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center main ballroom.

Students and faculty members will participate in singing traditional Christmas carols, and the Spanish and Portuguese departmental choirs will present special numbers.

Dancing, refreshments and the traditional breaking of the piñata will top off the evening's activities.

Students are encouraged to dress in costumes typical of the Latin American countries, Spain or Portugal.

Oklahoma Indians**2 'beefalo' given by Y**

By REGINA COATS
University Staff Writer

A chance to meet the Mormons may one day be available to nearly 110,000 Oklahoma Indians as the result of a recent goodwill trip by a three-man delegation representing BYU's American Indian Services and Research Center.

Three Oklahoma Indian nations, who have previously had no contact with Mormons, were visited this month by Dr. Dale T. Tingey, director of the research center. Howard W. and Murray J. Rainer, a member of the center's advisory board,

According to Rainer, assistant director of the center, the highlight of the trip occurred when the center presented two "beefalo" to a Comanche tribe during the dedication of a new tribal building.

"The tribal chairman was elated with the possibilities of beginning a breeding program," said Rainer, who explained "beefalo" are the product of cross-breeding between beef cattle and buffaloes.

"It's a new craze sweeping across the United States," Rainer said. "The meat is said to be more tender and flavorful than beef."

Rainer said the purpose of the trip was to open

communication with the Cherokee, Chickasaw, Seminole and Choctaw nations and promote possible programs for the future.

"The significant thing is that through use of our programs and services, we may be able to open the nations to our full-time missionaries," said Rainer, who noted that a married couple currently serve as health missionaries to the Cherokee people.

Aggressive and articulate, he has a strong desire to uplift their people," Rainer said.

Rainer said the BYU delegation received a "congenial, red-carpet welcome" as they spent a day with each nation.

Officials from the BYU American Indian Services and Research Center hope to contact tribes of Shawnee, Potowatamies, Creeks, and Choctaws in the future.

"We use the technical facilities of the university but deal mostly in unusual situations with adults off-campus," said Rainer, explaining the research center's function.

He said the center provides "very worthwhile, very successful" workshops and technical assistance in a number of areas.

Beginning Monday, a Provo City project will begin at 820 North and proceed north along 900 East to the water tank southwest of the Provo LDS Temple, according to Golden Hardy, traffic coordinator for BYU Services.

Because of the construction, parts of 900 East will have to be completely closed off to traffic, Hardy said.

"Beginning Monday, the intersection of 900 N. 900 East will be closed to all traffic for about one week," he said. "The construction company will be excavating and preparing in that intersection."

The construction will then proceed north on 900 East, Hardy said. The seven-ton, 40-foot long sections of pipe will be laid at a rate of about three per day.

Motorists coming to campus from the east side of Provo will be able to use Birch Avenue and

Sections of 9th East close for construction

By MARK JACKSON
University Staff Writer

and to be prepared to be detained if they travel to campus because of the increased traffic. "No matter which alternate route motorists choose, it will be crowded around 8 a.m. and 3 p.m."

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The Daily Universe

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Great Literature, Theatre and Original Screenplays**Giant**

BYU sophomore Lonni Lynn Jones was

named Wednesday night as the new Miss Utah Valley Universe. She is a business management major from El Dorado Hills, Calif.

Univ photo by Dave Lilly

**Dipsomania, where are you?
Hiding under different name**

NEW YORK (AP) You'd be suffering from hangover, but the family doctor would be the last to say so.

Likewise if you have dropsy or talipes or dipsomania. And you just might be.

There's no question medical science has stomped out a few diseases as it has marched through history — most recently the World Health Organization claimed victory over smallpox, despite a few isolated cases.

But a host of ailments survived the onslaught. Some of these diseases have been around since written history began, although many are so altered that an ancient physician would hardly recognize them — or they are known by different names.

Take dropsy, for example:

Hippocrates, a Greek physician nearly 500 years before Christ, described it in his "On Medical Terms." The English word for Hippocrates' disease comes from the French "hydrops," which in turn is derived from a Greek word meaning "a watery appearance," Skinner says.

Dropsy, as you may know, has deduced by now,

describes swelling — in any part of the body — caused by collections of fluids.

"It's pretty rare today and it's not called dropsy anymore," says James Goodrich, a physician and university doctoral candidate whose specialty is medical history.

"It's called slow failure of the right side of the heart and with peripheral edema," he says. "You can pretty much relieve it with diuretics with drugs."

Some other altered survivors and one mystery:

Dipsomania: The word derives from Greek and Latin terms describing thirst and madness. Skinner says it was used until the late 19th century to describe victims who had a loss of liquids, especially for intoxicating liquids. Today a dipsomaniac would be diagnosed as an alcoholic.

Hectic Fever: A long-term illness for what is now Hanses Disease, says William Beatty, a professor of Medical Biophysics at New York University.

"Blackwater," because doctors of yore noted that victims' urine looked black, a phenomenon caused by blood.

Leprosy: Doctors prefer to refer to leprosy now as Hansen's Disease because so much stigma is historically attached to lepers. Beatty says. He adds that what doctors described as Hansen's Disease today seems to go back to what the Bible called leprosy.



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Working woman**Plan vocations upon interests**By BETSY DAVIS
University Staff Writer

Women were encouraged at a panel discussion titled, "Why a career? A woman's perspective," to plan their vocations upon their interests and abilities, rather than on their conceptions of the traditional women career roles.

The discussion, sponsored by the ASBYU's Women's Office, was held Thursday afternoon in 205 JRCA.

All women will have their expectations of a "knight in shining armor" to carry them away to happiness fulfilled, said Barbara B. Hales, the Utah equity education specialist. This dream may not be fulfilled, and if it is, there is always the chance of unforeseen circumstances interfering. This can include among others the death of a spouse or divorce, she said.

Mrs. Hales, related a story of personal experience. Her husband died and she was left to support six children.

From what she learned in that experience, she encouraged women to plan what they were going to do in terms of education, and encouraged them to find what their abilities are.

A BYU law student and fellow panel member, Margaret Woodworth, spoke on "Marriage, Family and Career."

Having a career, being a wife, and mother "is a very personal thing," she said. "I worked because I wanted to and I really enjoyed it."

"Planning gives you more control," she said.

In order to manage family and career, Mrs. Woodworth said she divides her activities into two categories: things of principle and things of preference.

Things of principle are her relationship with her husband and her children. Mrs. Woodworth said

University photo by Arthur Laurent
MARGARET WOODWORTH
law student, wife, mother.

these are essential and she yields on these very rarely.

The things of preference include items such as housework, sewing, baking, etc. These can be assigned out, without a feeling of guilt.

"Full-time Career" was the topic presented by Ida Smith, Director of LDS Women's Research Institute.

"I never thought as I was going through school that I'd be a career woman," she said.

She grew up anticipating an education and then marriage and a family. She is still single.

If you have a good concept of yourself, she said, then it doesn't really matter if you fill the concept of wife and mother.

Beverly Nalder, BYU career education counselor, said many women who come to see her for counseling, say they are interested in finding a career that they can "fall back on" if it becomes necessary.

She said she would like to hear them say that they would like to find a husband that they can fall back on in case their career falls through.

"The Lord has plans for you and if you let Him into your life, He'll guide you," she said.

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Winterfest contests begin; office to offer cash prizes

All BYU clubs and organizations are encouraged to participate in one or all three of the Winterfest contests which begin today.

According to Mark Kirkwood, Organizations vice president, the contests sponsored by the office include a Christmas Tree Lane, a window painting contest, and a snow sculpture contest.

There is a limited amount of Christmas trees available for the Christmas Tree Lane this year, so the trees will be assigned on a first come — first served basis, Kirkwood said.

The Christmas trees will be judged

this year by the mayor of Provo, the BYU homecoming queen and the ASBYU president. Prizes are \$50 for first place, \$25 for second, and \$15 for third place, Kirkwood said.

The contests along the North and South side of the ELWC cafeteria and Cougarcat will be used for the window painting contest, Kirkwood said. Windows will also be assigned on a first come — first served basis, with a fifty dollar award for the most original and creative window.

All contests will be judged Dec. 8 and applications are available in the Organizations office at 437 ELWC.

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G78x15	Falls Winterguard W/S-New 4 ply	33.95	2.65
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Art helps view reality, Nauvoo sculptor says

By FRANK RIGBY
University Staff Writer

Art is creating a new perspective in which to view reality, said Mormon sculptor Dennis Smith Thursday.

Speaking to a group of about 50 people at Park City Center, Smith said he could never break away from reality his work. "I could never work it out because my emotional involvement is too great."

Smith, who created the statue of the Virgin Mary at the Tabernacle on Monday, as well as many of women's monuments at Nauvoo, centered his work around the important experiences of his life and then to capture positive situations showed a person's experiences.

Realizing how different experiences connected, art becomes a catalyst to help us bridge reality," he said.

"A work of sculpture has to be brief & simple. It should explain anything to people when they view it.

Sculpture is more like poetry than art. A sculpture is organized and exists itself by its gestures," he said.

"Truth behind gesture is the key element in bringing life to a sculpture. It's critical to group movement. Life does stop, and so the sculpture must stay action," he said.

more violence?

Cult dangers ahead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
eligious cults, those syncreticistic of Eastern and Western beliefs have burgeoned in America under control of authoritarian figures, and by an expert as presently heading the dangers of a crossroads kind of

t that critical point in their evolution, says Robert Elwood, of the University of Michigan. Survey of such groups indicate they become more open and sensational in society, or else intensify wary isolation, "look for peygots and strike out."

Consequently, apparently was and the collective suicides of the Peoples Temple colony in Guyana on orders of its ruling "Dad," the Rev. Jones.

Elwood, a professor of new and oldist on the spread of new, predominantly religious typically insular withdrawn from general society, they involve two potentialities are "real dangers,"

or one thing, he says—that as members become "more and more involved in the group itself and from the rest of humanity and the overall moral sense, the values and survival of the group become merged with the members' personalities, so that they might be pulled to kill or be killed for it."

Their whole world becomes caught in the life and system of the group," added in an interview.

The other danger, he said, is the

"The important thing is what the sculpture makes you feel. When done right, the sculpture will make your mind think with it and in that way create reality." Smith said.

Most of Smith's works deal with children. He said he loves to capture children because of their simple approach to life.

"When we grow up, we get so serious. We forget to laugh and we forget how to play. In art, we should go forward in life, but take with you what you've experienced before."

Smith said he uses the verse of a Hungarian poet to help him remember to keep the simple attitude of a child. "I have all that I have lost and I go carrying my childhood like a favorite flower that perfumes my hand."

Smith said he likes to show girls with dolls in his sculptures because they represent reality and also show evidence of how they will not always be children.

Smith showed a slide of a boy eating watermelon with water dribbling all over the boy's belly. He said that is the kind of real life situation he tries to capture.

"You can't eat your whole life with a napkin. If you go through life and don't stop to taste the melon, you've missed life," he said.



University photo by Ron Knopfton
Art is creating a new perspective from which to view reality, Dennis Smith, Nauvoo monument sculptor, told students Thursday.

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Spring brings jitters to coaches, players

Editor's note: This is the final article in a series on athletic recruiting.

By RON KNOWLTON
University Staff Writer

When spring comes, you can pardon any coach and high school junior college athletes if they start getting the jitters.

Spring means it's time for athletes to write a letter of intent, which can come in two forms.

According to Mike Mees, a freshman member of the football team, there are two kinds of letters of intent: one of intent, which commit athletes to playing for a WAC school, and a national letters of intent, which commit athletes to playing only at their school.

Letter of intent time is often an exciting or exhilarating experience for coaches, depending on where theirpective recruits decide to go, and often the small things that sway an athlete in picking one school over another.

Darryl Clampett, a sophomore and member of the BYU golf team, says his first priority when considering various schools was "a place where I'd be happy."

That place, according to Clampett, to have strong alumni support, a good program that would not require him to travel far, and a place where he could get along very easily and a place where he could ski often.

Education first

Mees says his first priority was to obtain a good education.

Freshman Kurt Lee of the baseball team was looking for a school with sports facilities where baseball players could succeed. Devin Durrant, a senior freshman and on the Cougar cage team, says the most important thing for me was that I felt comfortable with the way I fit in.

He also wanted to attend an institution where he could feel at home,

"a good education and where my dad could see me play."

Lee, an All-America quarterback from high school, said he was recruited by 40 college coaches, but chose because Assistant BYU Football Coach Mel Olsen "was so honest."

He says, "The coaches told him (BYU) recruits were so numerous, it'd be hard to find a spot here. It's one of the big things I saw, they could play at their school first, you could at the Y."

Send questionnaire

Mees says that the first thing most football coaches send athletes is a questionnaire. The questionnaire usually asks where the athlete is from, weight, interests, major and recent timing in the 40-yard dash.

"Every one I got, I sent back," Lee says. "I was trying to get a good picture every school."

After the questionnaire, coaches write letters, Mees adds, which tell about the school's most winning game. Some schools wrap up with occasional phone calls.

Lee got his first letter from BYU in his junior year of high school, and received one shortly after. After he received letters from BYU at once a week.

When football Coach LaVell Edwards visited him in Cody, Wyo., he gave Mike a book about the Provo community and talked to his parents. Lee's visit to BYU was during the 1977 classic basketball tournament. Of the varsity players took him around campus and to various campus activities.

Durrant says BYU coaches first interest the summer before his year.

Coaches visit home

"They came into my home, we talked about the program. It was kind of key," Durrant remembers.

Though Durrant received a lot of letters, he said the letter from BYU was different. "BYU sent me one, but it wasn't as much as the other schools." What made the best impression on Durrant was

the appearance of BYU coaches at his high school performances.

"I kind of narrowed it down to BYU and Utah," Durrant says. "Both tried to sell their product. I just tried to look at what all the schools had to offer. Most of all, I was at home at BYU."

Often a factor affecting an athlete's decision are parents' feelings about the schools he is considering. Coaches often have to court the parents as well as the athlete.

"My parents certainly had an effect on me," says Clampett. "They wanted me to go here. My parents were exceptions, though, in that they live in this place. They knew that if I went here I'd be happy. They were right."

Lee says his mother wanted him to attend a school "in the area," but his father "always wanted me to come here."

Durrant says his mother was quite vocal about which school he should attend while his father "just sat back." His friends also had an influence, but it was minimal.

Clampett said his friends also had some influence on which school he should attend because of their independent nature. He says that none of them came here.

"I felt like I was making a new life for myself and would make a lot of new friends when I did."

Edwards's report

While acquiring information for his doctoral dissertation, BYU football Coach LaVell Edwards sent a questionnaire to 85 major college football coaches asking them to list and rate recruiting methods in four different areas.

The survey revealed that the first area, identifying the athlete, was best served by contacting personal spring visitors to the athlete from various high schools and junior colleges to obtain lists of potential recruits.

Other important methods the coaches listed were referrals from school and junior college coaches, letters sent to the athlete from former college coaches in the spring, referrals from friends and referrals from alumni.

The coaches also included a list of what they thought were the best methods of evaluating prospective recruits.

The list was headed by the importance of the prospect's athletic ability and to recruit the best player of his high school films, minimum standards of speed, a questionnaire, and actual game performances.

After a recruit has been identified and evaluated, the coaching staff then selects the best player to recruit. Recruiting the best athlete available regardless of position was listed by the coaches as the most important.

Other considerations centered on approval of the recruit by the head coach, recruiting the best player for a specific position, the area recruiter's evaluation and approval by the position coach.

Two categories

Edwards divided the actual recruiting process itself into two categories — on-campus recruiting and off-campus recruiting.

On-campus recruiting involves the actual visit of the athlete to the school. The coaches listed a visit by the head football coach to the prospect's home as the most important off-campus recruiting technique.

The five most important components of on-campus recruiting, according to Edwards, are: 1) a personal interview with the head football coach, 2) a visit with as many football players at the university as possible, 3) scheduling the visit after the football season of the prospect, 4) a visit with someone in the academic area of the prospect's interest and 5) a visit with the position coach.

Coaches visit home

"They came into my home, we talked about the program. It was kind of key," Durrant remembers.

Though Durrant received a lot of letters, he said the letter from BYU was different. "BYU sent me one, but it wasn't as much as the other schools." What made the best impression on Durrant was



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Cage victories mount as Y's Gunn explodes

By SARAH LUCAS
University Sports Writer

"Because there are only so many hours in a day," BYU woman cage star Tina Gunn has realized during practice whether to devote her talents to playing varsity volleyball or basketball. She chose the latter.

"I feel like I can succeed most in basketball," the 6-5 junior from St. Petersburg, Fla., said. "I didn't think it was fair to my teammates playing two sports and not being able to succeed at my best in both."

Coach's influence

Gunn's love in attending BYU stems from the influence of her high school coach, who is a member of the LDS Church. She advised Gunn that the Cougars offered an excellent sports program. After a visit to BYU's campus, Gunn was sold on the idea.

Although not a member of the Mormon Church, Gunn said she enjoys attending BYU because of the environment created by the other students.

Although she was offered scholarships from other universities, Gunn said she is pleased with her decision to attend BYU.

Basketball awards

Gunn won several basketball awards in her first year with the Cougars. She was named to All America Region VII team, the All-conference squad and Kodak's All-Star squad. In addition, she repeatedly gained a spot on All-tournament teams at basketball classes.

In high school, Gunn participated in track, softball, volleyball and basketball. In volleyball, she helped her teammates place second in state during her junior year, while pacing her team to third place performances her freshman and senior years.

Gunn's goals

Carrying 17 hours this semester as a

chemical engineering major, Gunn begins her athletic day at 1 p.m. with an ankle-taping session followed by a

warm-up period. The team practices from 2 to 4 p.m., and on Mondays and Wednesdays a half-hour weight training session is held for the team. Tuesday's and Thursday's practices are rounded out with a mile run.

"I usually find it difficult getting all my classes scheduled in the mornings, but somehow it always works out," the tall junior said.

Best performance

Gunn feels her best offensive game last season occurred in the Cougars' last conference tilt against Weber State, which BYU won 91-77. Gunn scored 50 points against Weber, breaking the old school record of 39 points.

The last season's end, Gunn had broken her own season rebounding record of 141 per game with a new average of 15.4.

Gunn set another record last weekend against Baylor, with 13 of 15 field goals made for an 87 percent.

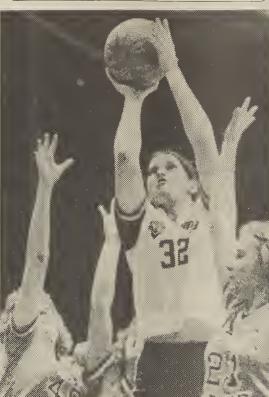
Leishman the secret behind the Cougars' winning team. "No doubt about it, he's got everything together. He prepared so well for the games that everyone knew exactly what to do."

Olympic goals

"Tina is an excellent student, a team leader and one of the best offensive players in the nation," Leishman said. Assistant coach Dave Porter added that Gunn is a "good team player who is a pleasure to have around."

"In the distant future, I have plans to try out for the national team and go to the Olympics," Gunn said.

Sports The Daily Universe



BYU's Tina Gunn sinks another shot in her bid for her career high of 50 points in the Cougar's last conference win of the 1977-78 season.

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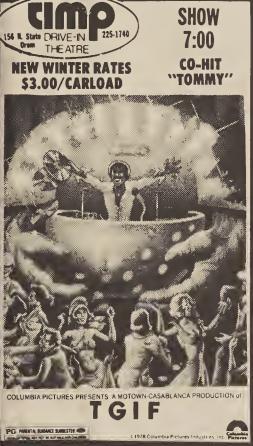
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Show times changed for James Dean film

Because of the length of this weekend's Film Society feature, "Giant" starring James Dean, show times have been changed, according to Dave Lister, USBY Culture vice president.

The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday at 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. in 446 MARRB. Cost is 50 cents.

"Giant" is the epic production of a novel by Edna Ferber. The film runs three hours and 21 minutes, panning 30 years in the lives of the characters.



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The Daily Universe

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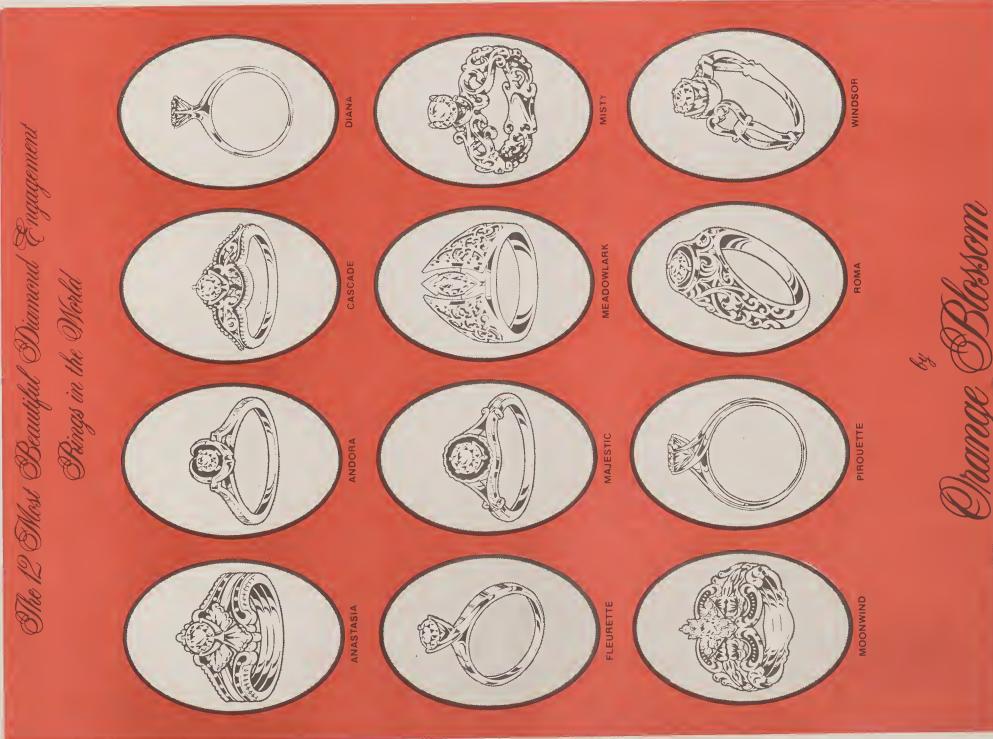


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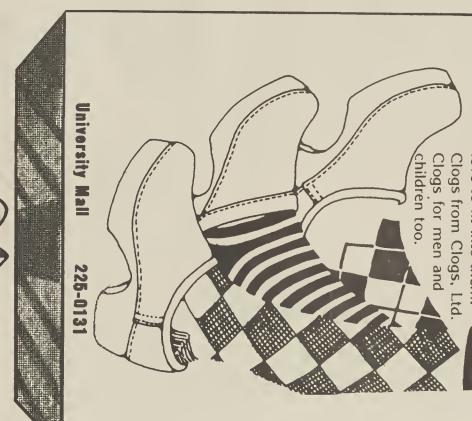
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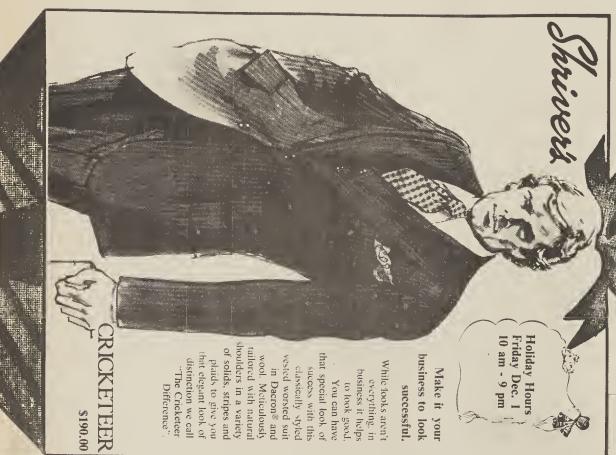
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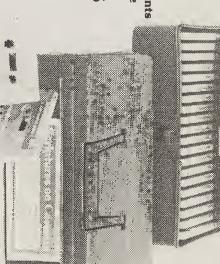
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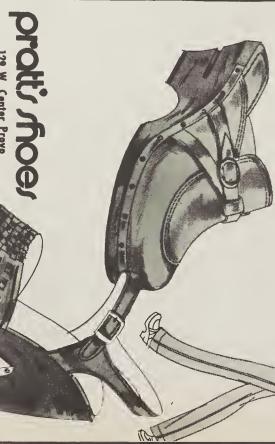
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